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THE REAL THING.

OT more than five per cent. of the country's present industrial and commercial activity is war business.

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, declares that the business men of the Middle West have convinced themselves of the above fact from the official figures of the Department of Commerce. An American trade balance of nearly \$3,000,000,000 does not have to be credited to Europe's feverish demand for war supplies. Nineteen-twentieths of it can be set down to solid prosperity at home.

The sooner wage earners and employers settle down to a determination to keep that prosperity on a sound basis-unaffected by spectacular profits and wage standards temporarily developed by the war in a limited group of industries-the faster will good times arrive for all and the longer shall we have them with us.

Nobody is worrying any more about the effects of the Wilson currency and tariff laws. Business is flourishing on them. All Americans of every class need to do now is to keep cool and try to welcome prosperity without crushing the life out of it.

Villa Located Again-Headline. At least they've stopped 1/ cating him anywhere but above

IF THE SENATE LISTENS.

HE votes of the ten Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee sufficed to secure a report to the Senate recommending that the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as Justice of the Supreme Court be confirmed. The division of the committee is taken to indicate a similar party line-up when the Senate as a whole votes on the confirmation.

Meantime, however, the country should be sufficiently interested to let the Senate know the wider view of Mr. Brandeis's nomination.

Lawyers, corporation heads, financiers and college presidents have discussed Mr. Brandeis quite freely. From this discussion, as we have said before, the larger public has been able to draw pretty shrewd conclusions as to the interests and elements that find him least to their taste.

But Mr. Brandeis is not to sit on the Supreme Bench solely for the satisfaction of lawyers and financiers. And be it noted that the most mature and distinguished college president the country has among its living men is strongly of the opinion that Mr. Brandeis will make an admirable Supreme Court Justice.

Now that the Senate Committee has made its report it becomes more than ever proper for that considerable part of the nation which lies outside Bar Associations and marble halls of finance to express itself. If the Senate listens it will confirm the Brandeis nomination with something more than a party vote.

The City of New York and the Borough of Richmond have opened a war theatre in the archipelago of the Kill van Kull.

NO PUBLIC SCHOOL REBELLIONS.

HE New York branch of the Woman's Peace Party is coming

it a little strong when it proposes to show school children how to flout the laws of the State.

A conference called to condemn the new State legislation which provides for military training in the public schools loudly applauded a Peace Party member who urged the organization of "a parade of school children carrying banners stating that they will absolutely refuse to obey the law regarding military training in the public when the public schools."

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We hope this city will never see children marching through its as if he were giving up something. streets "refusing absolutely to obey the laws." Were such a deplorable and in the end he would usually thing to never there should be compelling to never there should be compelling to thing to occur, there should be something more than censure for any his wife. adult person, man or woman, responsible for it.

If the Women's Peace Party desires to retain the respect to which its better purposes entitle it, it will let the children alone and sup- he would go. press its flightier members who chatter of "rebellion."

Verdun may yet be known as the Battle of the Four Seasons.

Hits From Sharp Wits

It has been discovered, it is said, that people can hear through their just the same all the six best sellers teeth. Why not, if they are sound?

Something for nothing is what you It's different with men. But no-

It may be hard work to reach the because a man's vocabulary is lim-top, but it is often much harder work ited is no sign that he is a man of o stay there.—Philadelphia Telegraph. few words.

Descret News.

Everybody without babies will pampered a bunch of chickweed in the belief that it was something his Congressman sent him in that package of flower seeds.—Pittsburgh Sun.

give the other fellow after he has body can say as many mean things made you believe that he gives it to about a woman as her best friends.—you.—Albany Journal.

Letters From the reopeous Rot a Submarine.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In answer to C. H. W.'s statement about Danish submarines in 1864, he is very much mistaken when he says the Rolf Krake was a submarine. The Rolf Krake was a submarine. The real world was a monitor—

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There Are Two Kansas Cities, to the Editor of The Evening World:

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monitor. She could be lowered so
that the deck was awash and only
the armored tower with the cannon
and of course the smokestack being
above water. She did no damage at

To the Enter of The Evening World:

Missouri, and B that it is in Kansas.
Which is right? DAILY READER.

B. Is Right.

To the Enter of The Evening World:

Therefore they had all their discussion; and fun-making when he wasn't to a party they asked him to join, but that was all. They returned to find him ALONE.

A Weak Plank - Operation of By J. H. Cassel



Everyday Fables By Sophie Irene Loeb -

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The Aggravating Husband

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Then he became aggravated because he could not aggravate any-

Yet he wanted to make them fee

When they were invited out any where he always refused to go until the last minute, and then petulantly

At a party he was usually the "kill-

He took a keen delight in arguing, even on matters with which he was not familiar. Let some one express a view, and immediately he would take the opposite side on general principles. In a word, he never seemed satisfied unless he was aggravating somebody.

Now, strange to say, he was not a bad man at heart. He always did the desirable thing in the end, but he

that was all.

about it?" said Mr. Jarr. "It's a she does, and have all the responsi- can lay a bet no job like this was shame to spoil good victuals this

"Well, why don't you speak to her? mantelpiece." Why don't you watch her?" repeated

As small letters hurt the sight, so do small matters him that is too much intent upon them .- PLUTARCH.

An "Automobile" Baby Carriage

B ABIES who "go broady-byes" for their daily airing may now have automobile rides without

At a party he was usually the "killipy." He would not join in any fundaking until everybody's patience was exhausted in coaxing him.

Most of the time he enjoyed himself but would never admit it for fear of giving others satisfaction about it. At times when there was a little extra work to do at home, such as hanging pictures or moving a piece of furniture, he complained about it all the time he was doing it, until the poor wife wished she had never asked



design, and small lamps, one at each has a round glass window in either side. The hood of the cab extends side. The upholstery is of cordurov.

Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur Baer

bad man at heart. He always did the desirable thing in the end, but he seemed to take a keen delight in torturing all those about him before be agreed with them.

Finally it came to pass after one of his tirades that the little family "got together" on a course of action. They realized that life was too short to force year grade and restaurants during June, July and August.

A porcupine is always willing to give you a few pointers on ness. New Yorkers are becoming more honest, as very few overcoats disap-

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A Minnesota man has donated a valuable collection of bird cages to his native city. We will soon be reading of a valuable collection of used grapho-

"Weil, how would you do it?"

No reason is known why an otherwise normal man should walk back ward from Seattle to New York any more than there is any reason known for pet parrots and verist watches.

"On, so you think:" said Mrs. Jarr. "I do the best I can, and the girl I have—Gertrude is a good girl, but she has no system and never hotels," replied Mr. Jarr. "The cook keep a good girl! But with your combined and chambermaid and laundress have ing home to dinner one night at 6 "All right," said Mr. Jarr. "If she was all. They returned to find for pet parrots and wrist watches.

above water. She did no damage at all on April 18, 1864. I was at that the "Hall of Faine" is at Washber many times, and particularly one day, about April 1, 1864, when she tried to run through a pontoon bridge the Prussians had built across Wermingbuerd (a bay near Duppel), when among the university buildings. The mother bought the necessary that the "Hall of Faine" is at Washber things and had the bills sent to him. When he wanted to argue about it she must let him argue—by HIMSELF. When he discovered them whispering they be this anger have its bent in short they let his anger have its bent. In short, he was left out of things.

Prussian breach-load ng cannon, she

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please settle an argument. A says that the "Hall of Faine" is at Washtings and had the bills sent to him. When he wanted to argue about it she must let him argue—by HIMSELF.

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The Jarr Family

— By Roy L. McCardell—

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Those sharps who claim to know say the first thing in the way of a fort ever put up was a good, thick, thorn hedge. That was quite a few thousand years ago. Next the "safety first" boys took to proyect the "safety first" bo tively; "this steak has been cooked the queenly person who condescends

"You women have had the management of domestic affairs since home and home service was first established, and a pretty mess you have poor wife wished she had never asked him.

Other features are the red mud

He took a keen delight in arguing.

Grant and small layor asked guards, a windshield of the regular forward even with the windshield and years the servant problem is worse than ever. In household affairs you women make it a question of caste, and those who serve are made to feel a certain sense of social inferiority; hence the self-respecting kind of people shun domestic service."

"What do you want me to do?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Sit down at the piano and play duets with Gertrude, or have her friends visit us and give them the best room?"

"You are going from one extreme to the other," replied Mr. Jarr. "Domestic work could be made a matter of purely wage relation, with no element of social inferiority in it, I

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The prevent a collie's hair from shedding all over the parlor rug trade in the relations are simply those that exist between employer and employee and us keeping dinner waiting, how thankful we have such a good girl, who wants our Gertrade. Mrs. Rangle can't get men who employ a hundred women her evenings to herself, to stand for one for love or money!

"Do I employ three?" asked Mrs. blame them!"

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

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Daughter, thou hast come unto me saying:

"How shall I find a Model Husband?" Verily, verily, thou Simple One, the world is full of men, but men are full of inconsistencies; and there is no such thing as PERFEC-TION among them!

Behold, they come in many patterns and in divers materials; for there are men of wood and men of stone, and men of putty, yea and some which are "all wool and a yard wide."

And a wise damsel can but choose her material and MAKE her own "Model" therefrom.

I charge thee, therefore, be not hasty in thy judgment, nor set thine heart upon a man because he is pleasant to look at and easy to admire, but rather because he is pleasant to listen to and easy to RESPECT. For when romance hath fled, and sentiment is no more, respect shall

still hold the Mnks of love together. I charge thee, choose not a man, because thou lovest him to madness

but rather because thou likest him in all sanity. For, it is easy to love a man blindly, but thou must like him with thine eyes wide open; and in the vicissitudes of matrimony thou shalt need a FRIEND!

I charge thee, choose not a man because he is brilliant, but rather because he is KIND; nor because he is clever, but rather because he is modest; nor because he is brave, but rather because he is self-sacrificing. For an ideal husband is not one that talketh glittering nothings upon a summer evening, but one that ariseth and taketh the cream from off

the dumb-waiter on a winter morning. I charge thee choose not a man because thou admirest his raiment, and his taste in waistcoats; but rather because he admireth THY clothes,

and approveth thy taste in all things. For it is easier to live happily with a man who shaveth but three times a week, than with one who sneereth at thy hats, and glanceth at

thy new frocks only to make mock of them. And what woman would not rather be hated as a "fiend" than scoffed at as a "frump"?

I charge thee, choose not a man because he possesseth much money, and rejoiceth to spend it; but rather because he possesseth a good job and SAVETH his substance.

For, a man with both time and money is Satan's pet plaything and very woman's game; but a hard-working man hath no leisure for either I charge thee, choose not a man who applaudeth the way in whichthou doest things, but rather one who insisteth upon doing things for THEE. For, in double-harness of matrimony, it is easy for one to lean back

the shafts and cry "Bravo!" while the other taketh the hills. Verily, verily, my Daughter, for the journey of matrimony a foolish damsel chooseth a chiffon sunshade, but a wise woman seeketh a Cotton Umbrella, which shall shield her from the storms to come and serve as

a staff over the rough places. For a thing of Beauty is a TOY forever! Selah.

It is no man's business if he has genius or not. Work he must, whatever he is, but quietly and steadily; and the natural and enforced results of such work will always be the thing that God meant him to do, and will be his best. If he be a great man, they will be great things; but always, if thus peacefully done, good and right,

How Weapons Began

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doesn't do. I'd like to be in her place. stood 120 feet high, was thirty thick doesn't do. I'd like to be in her place.

I do more work in this house than she does, and have all the responsican lay a bet no job like this was but, even so, it's a darned good yarm can lay a set of the solution of the

ashe does, and have all the responsibility and get all the plane from you if things are not right, and am talked about among my friends when they call and notice a little dust on the mantelpiece."

"You could tell Gertrude she must do better," said Mr. Jarr. "Why, if you dare say a word to servants they pank up and leave! I wish i could do that when I was criticised, and yet I do what I have to do and do it right."

"I guess that's so!" said Mr. Jarr. "Of course, it's so!" remarked Mrs. Jarr. "You have to be so respectful to you. You have to say, 'Please do this' and 'Please do that,' but they are rude and sullen. Yet President Wilson alludes to himself say women to dome the called so."

"Maybe it's the fault of the mistresses," said Mr. Jarr incautiously." "You women have had the management of domestic affairs since home to domestic affairs since home to

Hidden Treasure. By Hazen Conklin.

OTHER keeps a hidden treasure in a bureau drawer she locks. And the treasure chest that holds it's just a yellowed paper box, And the treasure that is in it's really nothing much to see, But it's guarded as the jewels of a throne could never be, Just a little baby slipper, worn all shiny on the sole, Just a tiny little stocking, in the toe a tiny hole,

And the tiny feet that wore them in the journeys of the past Are toddling now in memories that all her life will last. When she takes the tiny treasure from its secret hiding place, Somehow softer lights seem fallen on her dear old mother tace, And the loving hand caresses are a silent mother prayer

For the footsteps of the baby that she seems to vision there, For the baby that had worn them is a baby to her still In a corner of her heart no other love can ever fill. Yes, the baby that had worn them, baby still will always be, Though the years have turned that baby into great, big, grown-up ME!

Jarr. "But it's getting so now that | why are you kicking about it?" asked they expect you to have three. Ser- Mr. Jarr. "On, so you think!" said Mrs. Jarr. vants want servants to wait on them; "I'm not saying a word," said Mrs.

who haven't half the trouble of wom-en who employ three."

"Do I employ three?" asked Mrs.

"Well, if you don't blame them, house at all. So Mr. Jarr ate the fried steak and